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"Harmony in
Diversity"

PORTLAND CITY CLUB BULLETIN

"Active
Citizenship"

VOLUME II

PORTLAND, OREGON, NOVEMBER 11, 1921

NUMBER 7

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 **HOLIDAY, NO MEETING**

Armistice Day

PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT HARDING

"In pursuance of a joint resolution of Congress, I hereby declare November 11, 1921, a holiday, as a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in the late world war, as typified by the unknown and unidentified American soldier who is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on that day, and the President is respectfully requested to recommend to the governors of the various states that proclamations be issued by them calling on the people to pause in their pursuits as a mark of respect on this solemn occasion."

U. S. STANDS GUARD FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

*Diseases of Orient Kept From Port
Says Dr. Wayson*

"Standing as a bar to the invasion of leprosy, cholera, bubonic plague and anthrax into this country is the organization of the United States Public Health Service," said Dr. N. E. Wayson, medical officer in charge of the Portland office of the U. S. P. H. S., before the City Club Friday in explanation of his bureau's activities.

"The public generally is of the opinion that our work is solely with the discharged service man," the speaker said. "On the contrary the public health service is constantly on guard with a detail of men to see that no lepers enter this country from the Orient. Through rigid ship-ping inspections and quarantine, many diseases common to the Orient are curbed.

"With its miles of docks unprotected from rats, Portland is seriously menaced with the bubonic plague—or black death. Clean up the water-front and in building new docks see that rat protection is afforded. It costs approximately \$300,000 to feed our rat population yearly, to say nothing of the property destroyed."

Dr. Wayson pointed out that the Hahnemann Hospital in Portland was not solely for the

ART COMMISSION RECOM- MENDED FOR CITY

*City Club Makes Special Study On
Roosevelt Statue*

A special report in regard to the selection of a site for the Roosevelt Statue, to be presented to the city by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, has been prepared by the City Planning Bureau of the City Club and approved by the Governors. The report also emphasizes the need for a special Art Commission in Portland to pass on all municipal art matters. The report which has been referred to the City Council, reads, in part, as follows:

"Public announcement has been made that a bronze statue of the late President Roosevelt is to be offered the community; that Dr. Henry Waldo Coe is the prospective donor and A. Phimister Proctor the sculptor. Statement is made that a City Commissioner is to select a site for its emplacement.

"It is deemed opportune to express appreciation of the public spirit displayed by our citizens in endeavoring to ornament and furnish their city by benefactions intended to commemorate distinguished citizens of the nation and simultaneously offer for view in place

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PORTLAND CITY CLUB BULLETIN

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OF PORTLAND

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"To inform its members and the community in public matters and to arouse them to a realization of the obligations of citizenship."

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GEORGE E. MURPHY	First Vice-President
FREDERICK S. COOK	Second Vice-President
ELLIS R. HAWKINS	Secretary
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ROBERT R. RANKIN
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ELLIS F. LAWRENCE

ROBERT W. OSBORN Executive Secretary

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EDGAR H. SENSENICH	1917-18
H. ASHLEY ELY	1918-20
ROBERT R. RANKIN	1920-21

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CITY CLUB NOTES

J. H. Rankin, fellow City Club member, spoke before the semi-annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce secretaries, Monday, on "Beautifying Our Highways." As president of the Kiwanis, Mr. Rankin was largely responsible for the action that led to the formation of a state scenic preservation committee, with representatives from all civic organizations.

City Club members and wives have been invited to attend the Chrysanthemum Show, Thursday, November 10, from 2 to 10 p. m., in the Green room of the Chamber of Commerce. The Florists Club will have a choice exhibit of blooms in addition to the chrysanthemum displays.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Boys Committee of the City Club was held in the Imperial Hotel, Wednesday noon, to discuss plans for work that have been crystallizing. Many men have been found in the Club who are eager to help with Boys Work. Are you one?

Sunday evening forums at Room A in the Public Library will be held during the coming months under the auspices of the Portland Council of Churches. The subject for November is "Disarmament." Dr. Richard F. Scholz spoke last Sunday on the "Washington Conference." Dr. E. O. Sisson will speak next Sunday on "Educational Ideals of Peace." The "Economic Side of Disarmament" and "Open Diplomacy" will be subsequent addresses by Dr. Miller, U. of O. and Rabbi Wise.

The City Club is indebted to George Garrett, City Manager of La Grande, for the presentation of the 1920 City Manager Yearbook.

The Board of Governors will meet in the East-room of the Oregon Grill, Monday noon, with a special committee being called together.

Membership in the City Club affords opportunity for united activities in the work for good citizenship.

Membership in the City Club affords opportunity to participate in the investigation and improvement of municipal conditions.

Health Discussed at City Club

Continued from page 1

discharged military man, but that here was cared for, all classes of government employees. He urged that steps be taken to make the hospital a permanent institution for Portland. The government has a five year lease on the building, given by the Hahnemann people in return for the expense of converting the building into a hospital. Unless it is purchased, the hospital will be given over at the end of five years.

Six armies, fully equipped, would be ready to enter the firing line within ten days should war be declared, Colonel Pegram Whitworth informed Club members Friday. He explained the re-organization scheme of the army, pointing out the plan of maintaining a skeleton army in reserve. He is chief of the 96th reserve division.

Dr. Otis B. Wight, speaking in the interest of "Cancer Week" outlined the possibilities of fighting the disease through public education, emphasizing the need for early treatment and prevention.

BOWLERS WIN

Bowling in big league style the City Club rollers smashed a total of 2631 pins at the Oregon Alleys, Monday night, and defeated the Rose City Park men by over five hundred points. Next week the team's contenders will be the Credit men, a strong group. More bowlers are wanted. If more than five men turn out, the man having the lowest score in each game will give way to the extra bowler. Stanford was high man for the Club, Monday, with a score of 244 and a total of 596. For next week he has a tentative line-up of Wm. R. James, Osborn, O'Neil and Stenstrom.

SCOUT SERIES START

City Club men are prominent in the citizenship series of talks being given for the Training Class in Boy Leadership, under the auspices of the Portland Council of Boy Scouts. The course is open for all scout leaders, fathers and citizens and covers the whole field of Boy Scout leadership. The object of the series is to develop the best methods for training the adolescent boy.

The first talk was given last Monday at Scout headquarters and the course will continue each week until February. Some of the subjects to be discussed are: Scout games, programs and discipline, troop administration, requirements for boy leadership, aides to the scoutmaster, a

U. OF O. CENTER BUSY

The Portland Center of the University of Oregon has an enrollment for the fall term of 1000 students, an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over the last previous enrollment reached last fall, when the Portland center had a student body of 750. All the classes are large, particularly those in psychology, education, English, public speaking and the Romance languages. The school of Business Administration also has a large registration and the offerings of the Medical School in physiology and bacteriology are particularly popular. The usual art work in composition and design has been augmented this year by courses in oil painting, sculpture and life drawing. The school of music offers courses in both the theory and practice of music. Lectures will be given again this year on symphony music.

The 25 full time students in the school of social work take eight hours of theory and fourteen hours of practical field work a week, thus fitting themselves to become professional social workers.

The Portland Center is under the direction of our fellow member Dr. George Rebec.

PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

Interesting tales of the day when the City Club was an infant organization came out at a meeting of past presidents of the Club last week. In attendance were past presidents R. R. Rankin, R. G. E. Cornish, E. H. Sensenich and president L. D. Bosley.

Discussion centered about the possibility of a City Club Building. The opinion seemed to be that as long as the Club puts off the time for starting a move for quarters, the time will never come. A start will probably be made with temporary quarters and from that a growth to a real building.

A Home would make the City Club the leader in Portland. Such a building must be conveniently located near the heart of the city and would have to be planned with a vision for future growth. It is a plan for City Club members to think about.

boy's reading, commercialized amusements, first aid, the older boy, and many other topics.

City Club men taking part in the instruction classes are: C. W. Platt, Earl R. Abbott, James E. Brockway, G. C. Blohm, Norman F. Coleman, A. F. Bittner, Fred M. Groshong, A. H. Cantril and Sinclair A. Wilson.

PORTLAND CITY CLUB BULLETIN

CITIES AND CITY CLUBS

Among the valued exchanges of the City Club are the published "transactions" of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. Each month the Club has a big open forum on some question of national importance. The main address and the remarks made by every person during the discussion are published. Knowing that their remarks are to be printed and distributed, the speakers are careful of what they say and how they say it.

"The Capitol Eye," which proposes to "watch your interests in Congress," is the name of a new monthly that presents a digest of federal bills dealing with public health and education. If you wish to see a sample copy call at the Office.

The Boston City Club is proud of a newly organized Glee Club, composed entirely of its own members. The songsters plan to give regular programs for Club members. Why not a Portland City Club Quartette?

The Baltimore City Club has recently started the publication of a Bulletin. The issues are showing continuous improvement and expansion.

"The City Club Citizen" is the new weekly publication of the Cincinnati City Club. "One Thousand Members by January. Let's Start Now," is the healthy slogan of Cincinnati.

"Give a Book to the City Club," has been adopted as a motto by the members of the City Club of Cleveland.

A year from this date the people of Pennsylvania will vote on an amendment to the state constitution permitting the legislature to grant home rule to Pennsylvania cities.

The Kansas City Club had its hands full recently, co-operating with the American Legion Convention.

"The City Club of Portland has issued a report on City Planning of Portland, the results of a commendable piece of work by the club committee."—*Chicago City Club Bulletin*.

Minneapolis has a tax levy of 64.6 mills for 1922, a slight increase over 1921, showing that other cities as well as our own have a tax problem.

Special Study on Roosevelt Statue

Continued from page 1

where they will stimulate the finer sensibilities of our fellow men, objects of beauty.

"The motive that prompts such considerate purposes is most commendable; it is becoming a more frequent occurrence among our citizens; it suggests a type of civic pride and of Portland citizenship that begets emulation and makes justly prouder anyone who can boast allegiance to such a community. All that the proposal implies in motive is laudable, deserves encouragement and we believe is discriminatingly and sensitively appreciated by the general public. Every possible stimulus is to be accorded those who can and do offer concrete illustrations of sympathy with that spirit of Portland's citizenship."

The report then points out the need for a representative agency in Portland to pass on works of art and statues that "some cities discharge this function by creating Commissions authorized to approve any sketch or plan of any gift to the city in the form of a monument or memorial, and the proposed location thereof. Some cities have an Art Commission purposely created to administer such affairs, while others delegate it to a City Planning Commission."

"Intended as a helpful suggestion to those officially responsible for the disposition of the statute, and to give a proper guarantee to the intending donor that his gift will be suitably regarded and disposed and be in keeping with the purposes of city adornment and commemoration, your Committee recommends that a specially qualified body be enlisted to pass upon the statue and to advise upon a site. Members of this body selected from the directors of the Art Museum, or similar organizations, would be representative advisors."

NEW MEMBERS

During the past two months the following men have turned in new members: E. F. Lawrence, 7; H. H. Foskett, R. W. Osborn, 3 each; F. S. Cook, F. P. Schultze, J. Earl Else, two each, and one from the following: G. C. Blohm, L. D. Bosley, N. Ray Alber, Allard Conger, R. E. Cushman, W. H. Marsh, Chas. McKinley, R. K. Strong, C. U. Moore, O. B. Wight, C. W. Morden, J. D. Mackie, R. R. Rankin and N. E. Wayson.

The Membership Committee asks for one new member by every member.